THE EVENING WORLD

" Beyond All a Public Servant."



"A FRIEND IN NEED IS A FRIEND INCEED.

NUMBER OF SITUATION AND HELP WANTED ADVTS. PUBLISHED LAST WEEK IN

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A WORLD "Want" Is a Friend Indeed.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

FORGED CITY BONDS

Hoboken's Common Council Unearths Extensive Frauds.

Bogus Signatures of the Mayor on Improvement Scrip.

VETERAN CLERK MANSELL ACCUSED

He Is Arraigned in Court, but Refuse to Answer Questions.

Hoboken is all agog again over new discov

eries of official rascality. This time it is the fraudulent issue of city bonds by means of forged signatures to an

naknown amount. Assistant City Clerk William C. Mansell is believed to be the guilty official, and has stready been arrested and committed to the city prison to await the action of the Grand

Only two fraudulent bonds, amounting in the aggregate, with interest, to \$1,690, have yet been discovered, but it is believed that Mansell's operations, which extend over at least two years, will be found to be more extensive than at present appears, and that many thousands of dollars will be involved in

many thousands of dollars will be involved in the fraudulent transactions.

The startling discovery has only just been made by Comptroller Kaufmann, who was called upon to compare a city improvement certificate of 1837 for \$850, which had been presented for payment with the stubs of the certificate book. He couldn't find the number, which was 1,129, or the stub.

Suspicions were at once aroused and an examination of the book disclosed the fact that the stubs had been carefully cut out in various places and the edges of the papers pasted together so as to conceal the mutilation.

The certificates were issued in 1886 and 1887 to pay for improvements in Clinton street, which Contractor P. T. Plunkett had charge of, the entire work to cost \$8,300. They were payable in two years and bore oper cent. interest. They have just begun to

fall due.

One of them was presented on March 1, and Treasurer Smith drew the city's check for the amount, which was \$846. The signatures on both of these certificates were discovered to be forgeries yesterday afternoon. That of ex-Mayor Kerr was very clumsily done, while that of City Clerk McDermott was simply traced over the impression of a red-ink stamp.

A secret meeting of the Common Council

Ted-ink stamp.

A secret meeting of the Common Council of Hoboken was held last evening, at which Chairman Winges and Messra, Erlenkotter, Timken, Kelly, Bruggemann and Malouey

Timken, Kelly, Bruggemann and Malouey were present.

It was here that the revelation was first made. They produced a sensation. The books were sent for and upon investigation it was found that eleven other certificates with the corresponding stubs were missing. The numbers are: 1317, 1311, 1320, 1343, 1345, 1345, 1183, 1393, 1324, 1325, and 1297.

There is nothing to show what amounts they correspond to or to whom they were issued, and they would probably only have turned up when they were due. The carliest of these eleven was issued about two years ago, and the most recent a month ago. The inference is that they are all fraudulent. The certificate book is mutilated and patched up, and the same as was in the first mentioned cases.

Suspicion at once pointed to Mansell, who Suspicion at once pointed to mansell, who during this entire secret session was at work in the clerk's office. The body of both certificates was in his hand-writing, and it was known that he had access to all the papers in the City Clerk's office, and had charge of the business of issuing these certificates.

He was arrested by Chief of Police Donovan at 10 o'clock last night in his office, and on being confronted with the forged certificates denied all knowledge of them, but admitted that he had filled them up, and that the writing, except the signatures, was his

the writing, except the signatures, was his

He was placed in the custody of the Chief, while the Councilmen continued their investigation up to 3 o'clock this morning: It appeared that Robert J. Dalton, a Jersey City banker, who died last January, had negotiated one of the certificates, and his name was endorse on it. His son was sent for and arrived after midnight.

arrived after midnight.

He immediately pronounced the signature a forgery, but said that his father had for many years negotiated the Hoboken City scrip for Mansell, in whom he had always placed implicit confidence. When his father died he owned a large number of certificates which he divided among his children in his will. Mansell rassed the night in a cell, and this

morning was arranged before Recorder Mc-Donough on the charge of forgery. He took this very calmly, and when asked what he had to say he replied that he had no state-ment to make, and refused to answer any questions.

questions,
ile is fifty-one years old, short and or stout build, and has a heavy gray mustache. He is married, lives at 254 Garden street, holoken, and has three children.
He has been employed off and on in the city departments for the past twenty years.

and is well known as a shrewd politician and worker. For the last eight years he has been assistant to the City Clerk, and his honesty not once been questioned. leading member of the Common Council

and one of the "big combine" said to a re-porter this morning: "I have had my eye on Mangell for some time past, for I supported ansell for some time past, for I suspected

that something was wrong."

"Do you think he had any confederates?"

"No because it would have been perfectly No. because it would have been perfectly easy for him to accomplish the thing alone, much easier, in fact, than if he had an accomplish.

Several other city officials, including Comp-troller Kaufmann, City Clerk McDermott and Chief of Police Donovan, also expressed the opinion that Mansell worked the scheme sions. His relations with Banker Dalton, of Jersey City, were such that he could have worked of the fraudulent bonds upon him without

without suspicion.

The complaint against Mansell was drawn
The complaint against on an affidavit up by City Attorney Minturn on an affidavit by City Clerk McDermott which directly charges Mansell with having committed the forgeries on the bonds and knowing all about

outstanding improvement certificates ver, and it is fully believed that they will be coming in more rapidly now than ver, and it is fully believed that they will isclose evidence of further crookedness on he part of Mansell. The latter has been orking hard for some time past to secure be regular Democratic nomination for the fitte of Water Register, the election occurring ext month.

He had pulled his wires so well and was in with the Aldermanic combine that every one felt sure that he would get it, until the present disclosures of his crookedness destroyed his chances.

HE HAS BEEN ELECTED A MEMBER OF THE TAMMANY SOCIETY.

As End to the Talk that the Ex-President Has Divorced Himself from Politics-Ile Will Be Initiated the First Meeting After His Return from Cuba_Vilas Also Joins

divorced himself from politics,

That neither this expectation or assertion

April, immediately after his return from his Cuben jaunt.

Mr. Cleveland will be supported on the occasion of his initiation by his ex-Secretary of State, Thomas F. Bayard, and ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney, both old members of the Columbian Order, and at the same meeting his ex-Secretary of the Interior. Wm. F. Vilas, will be made a Tammany brave.

Among those who were inducted into the mysteries of the Society last evening were Civil Justice Alfred Steckler, Assemblyman Edward P. Hagan and Alderman James Gilligan, of the Sixteenth District; Warden Louis J. Pillsbury, of the Blackwell's Island Penitentiary; Warden Roberts, of the Charity Hospital; Alderman Noonan, of the Fourth District; ex-Aqueduct Commissioner Edgar L. Ridgway, the Poet Geoghan, George F. Lyon and Peter Doelger, jr., the brewer.

POPULAR WALL STREET MEN GO DOWN.

Make an Assignment.

Brokers John H. De Mott and John L Durant, doing business as De Mott & Durant, at 19 New street, announced their suspension in the Stock Exchange this morning.

for their account under the rule.

and Mr. Durant became a member of the Board two years later. Until recently the firm had another office in the Hoffman House. At the office of the firm it is stated that an

assignment has been made to William F. Moore, of 37 Wall street, and that the suspension will be only temporary.

Mr. De Mott says the liabilities are small and that the firm had but very few of standing contracts in the Exchange.

The firm is very popular and the men in the Exchange felt very sorry about their break.

break.

In the assignment as filed in the County
Clerk's office John S. Ferguson and Patrick
Murphy are made preferred creditors.

SUPT. MURRAY RETURNS.

Never Felt Better.

traditional berry, his clear eye and elastic step testifying to the improved condition of his health, surprised everybody by making his appearance at Police Headquarters this morning, having just returned from his trip to Florida.

to Florida.

During the recent car strike the Superintendent contracted a severe cold, which growing no better as the days progressed, he was granted a sixty-day leave of absence, which he took advantage of to make a Southern

trip.
Thirty days of his sixty days have only passed, but feeling his health so much improved, he determined to return to his official duties.

duties.

A stream of citizens and policemen thronged his office this morning to congratulate the popular Superintendent upon his safe return. His invariable answer to their inquiries is: "I never felt better in my life."

D'AGOSTINO MAY RECOVER,

The Hospital Surgeon Probes Unsuccess-

shot by Lorenzo Devizzio in front of the Tombs yesterday, would probably recover. All possible effort was made by the physicians to extract the bullet, but without success, and the probing was stopped to relieve the man from unnecessary pain.

The ball struck d'Agostino high up on the left breast, and the doctors say that it is lodged under the shoulder-blade.

An Old Ludy and Two Children Perish in a

mile from this village.

They were Mrs. Russell, aged seventy, and Aney were Mrs. Russell, aged seventy, and two daughters of a neighbor named Trueheart, aged fifteen and live years.

Mrs. Russell was making gum. and was boiling pitch on the kitchen stove when the kettle tipped over and the pitch took fire.

Mrs. Russell's fourteen-year-old grand-daughter escaped by jumping from a window.

At Guttenburg To-Morrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARE, N. J., March 20. -The following is the programme and prob-

Viol. 112; Tony Paster, 113; Jim Bradt, 110; WoodBam Brown, 111; Trojan, 110; Jim Bradt, 110; WoodStock, 110 lb.
Second Race—Purse \$100; selling allowances; six and
one-half furious, -8; Pandennis, 119; Boasile, 119;
116; Halistone, 149; Pandennis, 119; Boasile, 119;
116; Halistone, 149; Pandennis, 119; Boasile, 119;
116; Halistone, 142; Pandennis, 110; Mask, 105 lb.
116; Halistone, 112; Pandennis, 110; Walter, 119;
116; Halistone, 112; Patersburg, 110; Vaulter, 112;
116; Halistone, 112; Patersburg, 105; Pirate, 105;
117; Gradburn, 106; Patersburg, 106; Pirate, 105;
118; Halistone, 112; Patersburg, 105; Pirate, 105;
118; Halistone, 112; Patersburg, 105; Pirate, 105;
118; Halistone, 112; Patersburg, 105; Pirate, 105;
118; Halistone, 119; Hal

Comms 112: Guess, 112: Bonnie Farz H17, 123; Indes Norton, 112: Petersburg, 105: Pirate. 105: Brackurs. 106 lb.
Fourth Race-Purse \$200: selling allowances; six and a half furlouge. Fat Diver. 116: Vigitant, 113: Notation, 112: Bondie, 112: Fundami, 104: Electricity, 108: Can't Tell, 105: Ecline, 105: Nita, 104: Repudster, 104: Katis, 466 lb.
Fifth Race-Purse \$200: selling allowances; one mile and a quarter. Ceshorn, 114: Trassurer, 114: Lottery, 112: Warren Lewis, 110: Henter, 110: Suitor, 2110: Greenfield, 110: Fundamina, 110: Suitor, 2110: Greenfield, 110: Fundamina, 110: Suitor, 2110: Duke of Source, 114: John 18th. 114: Sargheld, 110: Harry Race, 110: Speedwest, 110 lb.

Met His Death By Suffocation in an Uptown Fire

Ex-President Grover Cleveland has not Overcome While Searching for His Hat and Coat.

His Parents Distracted by Their Son's

Herman Lenck, a young German baker, seventeen years of age, met a horrible death by suffocation in the fire which occurred this morning in Leo Hauck's bakery, 2153 Third

avenue, where Lenck was employed. It was through his own folly that the lad met his fate, as he plunged back into the burning cellar to recover his hat and coat and

four months ago and lived with his parents at No. 194 East Fourth street. He began work Monday at Hauck's bakery.

About 4 o'clock this morning Lenck and three other bakers were at work in the base-

He accidentally tipped the kettle and som of the fat went in the fire. In an instant it was ablaze. The bakers yelled and rushed for the street

and gave the alarm. The basement was full of fire and smoke in a moment.

The young baker had left his coat and hat in the back part of the basement, near the furnace. He had nothing on when he reached the street but his trousers, shirt and

reached the street but his trousers, shirt and a paper cap, and the raw air of the morning made him chilly.

He told his companions that he was going back for his clothes. They urged him not to do so, but he was determined to go, and rushed down the stairs before the bakers could eatch him.

He made his way through the smoke to the rear of the basement. The fire had gained considerable headway and the room was very hot.

loor upon him.

A short time afterwards the body was found by Fireman Van Blunt. It was unin-

ment and made its way to the storeroom back of the bakery and to the floor above, where Mr. Hauck's family lived. Little damage was done here and the family escaped.

Mr. Hauck has about \$2,500 insurance, which will fully cover his loss. The building is owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Wood.

HE PERSONATEDAK ING.

A Joke that Congressman Burnes Played on the People of Kunsas City.

[Prom the Kanear City Journal.] "The late Congressman Burnes. well-known politician to a Journal reporter yesterday, "was a whole-souled gentleman, and no one enjoyed a joke better than he. one instance of this was impressed upon my memory. Some years ago, you will remember, King Kalakaua, of the Sandwich Islands, made a tour of this country. He came down from Omaha to Kansas City, and at St. Joseph the party was joined by Congressman Burnes, for whom the foreign monarch at once conceived a strong admiration, both on account of his size and jovial qualities. At Kansas City king Kalakaua was booked for a speech and a very brief but excellent one had been prepared. An unforseen obstacle to compliance with this programme arose, however. As every one knows, the dark skinned potentiate is addicted to the variety of cup that cheers and also inebriates, and the result on this occasion was that when the time arrived to prepare for the Kansas City speech his highness was oblivious to all mundans affairs, and lay in his berth as drunk as the proxycrbial specimen of nobility.

"What was to be done? It wouldn't do not to make the speech and the royal party were at their wit's end. But at this juncture Congressman Burnes came to the recause.

"Leave it to me,' said he, 'and I'll fix it—only do just as I tell you."

There was no time to be lost, so by Col. Burnes's instructions Kalakaua was promptly donned by the big Missouri representative. Col. Burnes is of dark complex ion, quite so, and he didn't make a half bad Sandwich Islander when he stood arrayed in all the regal parahhernalia. Just as the totlet was completed the train rolled into the Union denot a Kansas City I were at the regal parahhernalia. Just as the totlet was completed the train rolled into the Union denot a Kansas City I were a failed the regal parahhernalia. Just as the profession denot in the profession to print the news in a newspaper because it may hurt the party; an end of all half truths and heastated lies; an end of all half truths and heastated lies; an end of all half truths and heastated lies; an end of all half truths and heastated lies; an end of all half truths and heastated lies; an end of all half truths and heastated lies; an One instance of this was impressed upon my memory. Some years ago, you will remem-

Sandwich Islander when he stood arrayed in all the regal paraphernalia. Just as the toilet was completed the train rolled into the Union depot at Kansas City. It was quite dark, but there was an immense crowd of people who had assembled to see the island monarch. When Col. Burnes stepped with stately tread on the rear platform of the Pullman the crowd outside cheered lustily. The Colonel cast a fierce look at the multitude and then commenced to utter the most remarkable string

side cheered lustily. The Colonel cast a fierce look at the multitude and then commenced to utter the most remarkable string of jargon I ever heard. Laugh? We all laughed until we were almost dead, but Col. Burnes remained as solemn as an owi. The speech took immensely and when with a dignified wave of the hand, the Colonel ceased, his auditors cheered him to the echo and gazed with almiration at the manly proportions of the supposed king.

"In majestic silence Col. Burnes stood until a moment or two later the train pulled out, and I suppose there are people here to this day who firmly believe to this day they heard King Kalakaua talk in his own language, I'll never forget," concluded the gentleman, "Col. Burnes's appearance on that occasion, and I can see him now, when, re-entering the car and sitting in solemn silence for a moment, he turned to his laughing friends and said: 'Bova, don't you think after that I'm entitled to a drink?"

One Thing Money Can't Buy A very valuable illustrated biographical work and criminal history has just been published by Messra D. Buchner & Ch. under the title of "Defenders and Offenders" It contains finely executed colored pictures and biographical sketches of the police chiefs, with the pictures and history of all the notorious oriminals of the country. The book is abadeometry printed and plegapity bound, and can be chatted only by sending 200 of any of the pictures packed in One of the Finess tobaccot to the office of the maunifactures.

MRS. LANGTRY'S ILLNESS.

IT IS NOT TONSILITIS, BUT SEVERE NER YOUS PROSTRATION.

Dr. Curtis Gives a True Statement of He-Condition-She Has Only Had One Opera tion Performed, and that a Fortnigh Prevented Departure Yesterday.

Mrs. Langtry's house this morning was snugly curtained and the Lily was tasting the sweets of a balmy repose when The Evening Would reporter called.

John, the footman, presented himself in dishabille, being in his shirt sleeves and a gorgeous pair of braces. He said to THE EVENING WORLD man :

"Yes," said he, "she was sick again yes. terday. The carriage was here at 2 o'clock, but she got weak and had to send it away. I don't know how she is this morning, as nobody has seen her. She must have been all right during the night, because nobody was rung for.' The reporter then went to Dr. Carter's. He

rected THE EVENING WORLD man cordially, and when asked if the statement about yes. terday's operation was correct exclaimed : "I am really glad to see you. I haven't

seen any reporters, and the awful amount of stuff that has been written about this is tiresome. Reticence on the part of a physician ceases to be a virtue when such reports and statements are circulated.

"I have noticed that the accounts in your paper were reasonable and correct, and I am inclined to think you are a 'white man' and will not misrourseent.

paper were reasonable and correct, and I am inclined to think you are a 'white man' and will not misrepresent.

"There has been no operation on Mrs, Langtry, except one, and that was a fortnight ago, on March 3, when she was playing at the Harlem Theatre. I have not applied the caustic except in two or three instances, and have not burnt her cartilage with chromic acid.

"She expected to go to Philadelphia yesterday, but although she is improving, she was not in a condition to go, except in her own private car, where she could lie down. The axle of the car was out of order, and it could not be got ready for the 3,31 o'clock train, so she put off going.

"It was a case of bijured car, not injured cartilage," said the doctor, smiling.

"She will probably go to Lakewood for two or three days' rest. The trouble with Mrs. Langtry began through the use of cocaine, taken to get relief from hay fover, with which she was troubled last Summor. The cocaine brings relief, but eventually stops up the nose. No reputable physician would use it for a long time, but only for relief in an acute casa.

"Nervous prostration is the difficulty with Mrs. Langtry now. The tousilitis is not bad. There is a great deal of it around now,

"Nervous prostration is the difficulty with Mrs. Langtry now. The tonsilitis is not bad. There is a great deal of it around now, but it is not a dangerous thing. It generally follows in the wake of scarlet fever and diphtheria and children are most affected by it. I would allow an actor to appear with tonsilitis under proper treatment. It only lasts three days when rightly looked after.

"That is the whole thing," said Dr. Curtis, "and I should like to see it put straight, for I never say anything to reporters on professional matters, and only speak to you now because I am indiguant that there has been such a lot of stuff said, thoroughly misrepresenting the case and me. It seems right to have the truth told."

REID ON EDITORIAL OFFICE-HOLDING.

An Extract from His Lecture Delivered in

great newspaper that has seen a dozen administrations rise and fall, and may outlive many a dozen yet, as far higher than any four years' office any Administration can bestow; wants to hold office shall ouit trying to be an editor, and devote himself to his vocation; and when there shall be no relations whatever between the Government and the press, eave honest publicity on the one hand and candid

There, at last, we have it: Independent Journalism!—that is the watchword of the future in the profession. An end of concealments because the truth would hurt the party; an end of one-sided expositions because damaging things must only be allowed against our antagonists; an end of assaults that are not believed fully just, but must be made because the exigency of party warfare demands them; an end of slanders that are known to be slanders, but must not be exploded because it would hurt the party; an end of hesitation to print the news ir a newspaper because it may burt the party; an end of all half truths and hesitated lies; an end of public contempt for the voice that barks only approval to Sir Oracle, and through all the busy marts of trade, and amusement, and learning, and religion, keeps ever barking only this:

couly this:

amis. I am His Highness's dog at Kew:

Pray tell me, sir, whose dog are you?

an end, as Emerson has taught us the happy phrase, at once of official and officinal journalism—that is the boon which to every perplexed, conscientious member of the profession a new and beneficent Declaration of Independence affords. Under it journalism expands in a balanced and unfettered development; ceases to be one-sided in its views, and to be distrusted even in its facts; becomes the master, not the fool of party; tells the whole truth; commands the general confidence; ceases to be the advocate; rises to be the judge. To that passionless ether we may not from these partisan struggles soon ascend; but if not the near, it is at least the certain future of successful and honored journalism.

Vachting Notes.

August Belmont, jr., maintains a mysterious ilence when asked about his new forty-footer. She s a beauty and her lines promise great speed. The Yorkville Yacht Club will give a stag party at he club-house, One Hundred and Twenty-first street and East River, to-night. The programme consists of boxing, wrestling and club swinging.

BLAZEDLIKE POWDER CARROLL'S VICTORY.

Thirteen Stores Burning Together He Whipped Blakelock With an on Upper Broadway.

Ago An Accident to Her Private Car Horses Burned to Death and a Fireman Badly Injured.

> Colored People Refused Admittance at the Normandie.

An Early Morning Spectacle More Interesting than a Pyrotechnic Display.

Hackman Tom Hurley was driving a nightnorning when he was suddenly aroused from a pleasant state of half stumber by seeing a red flame come through the roof of 1875 Broadway.

The building, a low, two-story frame structure, was, and the remnant of it still is, dmost opposite the fine Hotel Normandie. It was one of a row of flimsy frame structures which extended on Broadway from Thirtyseventh street half way to Thirty-eighth street, and along Thirty-seventh street from Broadway half way to Seventh avenue-a portion of the block that no insurance company ever had the temerity to take a risk on.

The building had been occupied by Edward Hart, who did a flourishing business in

ward flart, who did a hourishing business in buying second-hand bars and worn store fixtures, but he had moved out two days before and given up his insurance policy of \$2,000, and there was nothing left in the building but the stove.

The origin of the fire is a matter of doubt. Some say that the stove caused it, others attribute it to trainps who happened to be passing the night in the building, and some claim that the fire was set by an incendiary. claim that the fire was set by an incendiary.

The buildings were like tinder. Soon thirteen of them were blazing at once. The flames rose in a great swaying sheet as high as the roof of the Church of the Holy Innocents in Thirty-seventh street, which was just accross the street from the conflagration and threatened by it.

It was a fine speciacle and it called all the boarders of the Hotel Normandie from their

It was a fine speciacle and it called all the boarders of the Hotel Normandie from their beds to their windows.

The tall tenement house windows were full of night-caps for blocks around.

Late wayfarers in Broadway said that the speciacle was equal to a theatre and that Kraify was nowhere.

The buildings burned with simost as much energy as a powder factory. It seemed as if the fire would sweep the block and spread to the neighboring blocks. The firemen worked hard and in three-quarters of an hour had the fire under control.

It was four hours before they had it out.

Fireman James Gordon of Engine Company No. 34, fell with part of the roof of the second-hand lumber store and broke his knee-cap. He was taken in an ambulance to the New York Hospital.

The flames spread from the structure in which they started to the cheap restaurant next door of Mr. Calhoun Reed, a colored man. Mr. Calhoun Reed, his wife and two colored waiters were asleep at the time in the apartments over the restaurant. Arthur Noville the bartender of the 'Little Casino. apartments over the restaurant. Arthur Neville, the bartender of the "Little Casino Saloon." next door to the restaurant, had closed up for the night and was dusting the

almost upon them, and four woolly heads ran downstairs just in time.

The colored people were taken into the saloon, which was soon on fire, and then they were taken to the Hutel Normandie, which, it is claimed, drew the color line rather close and refused to admit them.

The colored people were very grateful to Mr. Neville for saving their livess

Two stables were burned in Thirty-seventh street. The firemen saved seven horses belonging to Wm. Stevens, of the Stevens Van Company, from the stable, No. 127. They also rescued eight horses belonging to Truckman Michael McClellan from the stable No. 131 Thirty-seventh street. Two horses which they were not able to get out were burned to death.

The little shops burned on Broadway included the numbers between 1309 and 1381. They were Loughry's tailor-shop. Olivero's shoe-shop, Mrs. Boyd's millinery store, the empty "second-hand lumber" store formerly occupied by Edward Hart. Calhoun Reed's restaurant, Adams's cigar-store and the "Little Casino Saloon."

The buildings burned on Thirty-seventh street were a small carpenter shop, No. 123; H. Palmer's iron-railing factory, No. 125; William Stevens's stable, No. 127; a vacant building, No. 129, and Michael McClellan's stable, No. 131.

The "Little Casino saloon" lost \$1,000 on stock and \$1,500 on fixtures; no insurance. Truckman McClellan lost two horses and two vans, a loss of about \$1,000. The losses of the other tenants vary from \$300 to \$600. They were not insured.

The fire was stopped on Broadway by the fire-wall of A. Rosenbaum's jewelery store, No. 1381. The building he occupies is of brick. His stock received no damage.

The lurned buildings belonged to the Fitzpatrick estate. The loss on them is merely nominal, as they were shortly to be pulled down. The entire losses of the fire will hardly exceed \$12,000.

Mr. William Radam's "microbe killer" factory, in the rear of the burned Broadway will hardly exceed \$12,000.

Mr. William Radam's "microbe killer" factory, in the rear of the burned Broadway

Rain, Slightly Cooler Weather. WASHINGTON, March 20. - Weather Indica-20. — Weather tions; For East York — Rat Scooler, Butter, Butt For Eastern New York — Rain, slightly cooler, northeasterly THE WEATHER To-DAY. — Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermom-Average for past twenty-four hours, 45 2-11 degrees.
Average for corresponding time last year, 40% de-

A \$50 Gold Watch for \$1 per week. This places a gold watch within the reach of all. No one can say hey cannot afford it; only \$38; by making a small cash parment and \$1 per week the watch is delivered at once. Muney & Co., 190 Broadway, room 14, New York, N. Y.

Sporting Miscellany. Dooney Harris is training Billy Murray at Flush-

Jack Farrell's benefit takes place in Parepa Hall to-night. Frank Donovan is still after Dave Collins. His for-

Ease Quite Surprising.

The Englishman Rushed Valiantly, But

Boston's Fighter Waited Quietly for Four Rounds and Then Went In-

[RPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] San Francisco, March 20.—The Carroll-Blakelock fight has at last taken place at the rooms of the California Athletic Club for a purse nwk cab down upper Broadway at 1.30 this of \$1,500. Each man was also allowed \$250 expenses, and the winner of the match was to

> Carroll won the fight after sixteen rounds of varied fighting and clinching.
>
> There was a great deal of doubt about the conest, and to avoid disappointing those who held tickets the Directors of the Club had Paddy

The articles of agreement stipulated that each man should weigh 133 pounds. Many of the knowing ones thought it would be next to an impossibility for Carroll to come to this weight. He did so, nevertheless, and has been at weight and getting strong for at least four weeks.

Blakelock, on the contrary, has been negligent about his training, and ten days ago he was twenty-one pounds overweight. It took much hard work and numerous boilings to bring him down.

The whole house had been sold three weeks in advance.

The betting was lively, and so much had been heard about Blakelock's performances in Old England that olds of 100 to 70 were freely offered.

As the men stood up at the call of time there was a marked contrast in their styles.

Carroll stood with his left hand far advanced and his weight all on the right leg.

Blakelock worked his arms quickly at his sides and was continually feinting for an opening.

In the first three rounds Blakelock kept up a constant rushing, while Carroll. sparring easily, devoted himself to keeping out of the way, and received the heaviest blows on his arms and shoulders.

received the heaviest blows on his arms and shoulders.

In the fourth round Blakelock was tired of rushing. Carroll stood expectantly, but was not forced, and neither man did anything.

The Bostonian began to force matters in the fifth round, when he rushed the Englishman into his corner, smashed him in the nose, drawing blood freely, and had things his own way, while the crowd cheered enthusiastically.

The sixth was another quiet round, but in the eighth the hoston man again rushed Blakelock and smashed at him until the latter saved himself by hunging.

Smashing and clinching tired both men in the eighth round, while in the pinth Blakelock braced up for a bit and landed a few blows, which, however, lacked steam.

Rounds 10, 11 and 12 witnessed further rushing by Carroll and more damage to Blakelock sater ones. The Englishman kept up his lungging, and from this time to the close the call of time in each round was very welcome to him.

Blakelock's right ear was terribly awellen.

WILL HEWITT'S IRON WORKS GO SOUTH ?

An Early Move to Chattanooga Maid to Have Been Decided Upon. Ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt and Edward Cooper are the proprietors of the New Jersey Steel and Iron Works, at Trenton, N. J., with

Joseph Stokes, of the iron works, have been for some weeks in the South. They have Georgia and Tennessee, and now Supt. Stokes is quoted in a Trenton despatch as saying that on April 1 the works will be removed to Chattanooga, Tenn. made a comprehensive tour of Alabama, o Chattanooga, Tenn. He says that the raw iron and coal supplies

come from that region and the Company finds much of its market there also. If the works were there, the Company a saying of \$76,000 on the 38,000

The works emuloy 1,300 men, paying them \$1,000,000 in wages. The works were establighed in Trenton in 1848.

At the office of Cooper, Hewitt & Co., 17 Burling Slip, nobody could speak with authority and neither member of the firm has yet returned to New York. But it was not believed that the removal of the mills would necessitate a removal of the offices, and that neither of the ex-Mayors would be lost to New York.

A motion for closer trade relations with the United States leads to a bitter attack upon our finances in the Canadian Parliament. The crisis in foreign copper causes extensive brass mills in Connecticut to shut down. Fourteen-year-old George Wormsley, of Belleville, N. J., stabs another boy five times with a pocket-knife and makes his escape.

A Supreme Court inry gives Mme. Fursh-Madi, the singer, a verdict for \$11,100 against the American Opera Company. 'Father James Curley, the famous astronomer-priest of Georgetown College, is dangerously ill, The American College in Rome gives a banquet a honor of the American pilgrims, and the Pope ands them his portrait. Two more liussians are arrested for the secret manufacture of dynamite bombs in Zurich.

THE short histories of our heroes presented to the patrons of Turkish Cross Cur Cigar-ETTES are so condensed they are intensely interesting and will familiarize the present generation with incidents of the Rebellion more than the mere pretentious war literature. *.*

2 O'CLOCK.

PAULINE ELOPED.

She Is One of Chief Justice Fuller's Eight Daughters.

MILWAURER, March 20.—Pauline, the fifth daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, of the United States Supreme Court, eloped with J. M. Aubery, of Chicago, and was married at the Kirby House in this city last night by a

The couple arrived here at 6.30 in the even-

About 9 o'clock the young man informed the clerk of the hotel that he desired the services of a justice, and Justice Gregory was sent for and arrived within fifteen minutes. The ceremony was then quickly per-

SHE DIED AT 117 YEARS.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 20.-Mrs, Fannie Galewood, a colored woman, aged one hundred and seventeen years, died at her home near Pittsburg last Wednesday.

America. America.

She was a slave, was well acquainted with
Washington and could remember many revolutionary incidents.

She was the mother of eleven children and

Bismarck Pilot Brings \$4,000 and Baron Wood \$2,000 at Paris, Ky.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,) Panis, Ky., March 20. - Capt. T. E. Wood has sold to D. N. B. Crawford, of Eureka, Pilot, by Victor Von Bismarck, dam Morelight, by Alcyone, The price paid was \$4,000. Col. R. G. Stoner, also sold to Vincent Cromwell, of Lexington, Ky., his two-year-old brown colt, Baron Wood, by Haron Wilkes, dam Neva, by Nutwood, for which he received \$2,500.

JUSTICE GRAY WILL MARRY. Supreme Court Romance of the First Days Under Harrison.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, March 20.—The first romance under the new Administration comes in the announcement of the engagement of Justice Gray, of the Supreme Court, to Miss Jeannette, daughter of Associate Justice Stanley Matthews. Justice Gray is a fine old Massachusetts gentle-

THEIR DRUMMER CUT HIS THROAT.

Chency Bros. Hear of Frederick Nelson's Suicide in Illinois A telegram was received this morning by Cheney Brothers, silk merchants at 477 Broome street, announcing the suicide of Broome street, announcing the suicide of Frederick Nelson, a travelling salesman of the firm, at his home at Moliue. Ill.
Nelson cut his throat. He was a Scandinavian, forty-five years old, and was married. He made an attempt at suicide at Chicago in July last.
His employers speak well of him, and know of no reason for his self-destruction.

Gladstone's Brother Is Dead.

(SPECIAL CAPLE TO THE EVENING WORLD,)
LONDON. March 20. -Sir Thomas Gladstone, Bart., is dead. He was the only surviving brother of the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, and was born July 25, 1804.

O LISTEN! On the breezes glad voices come to-

From many a wife and mother, and this is what they say:

"The 'FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION' works cures where doctors fail.

Best friend of suffering women, O blessed boon, all hall."

If every woman who suffers from diseases peculiar to her sex, knew of its wonderful curative paoperties, what a mighty chorus of reloicing would be heard throughout the length and breadth of the land, singing the praises of Da. Pikner's FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, unsier a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers that it will give satisfaction in every case, of money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years."

It was confidently expected on his retire

ment from the White House that he would devote himself entirely to the practise of his profession, and it was even asserted that rather than be mixed up with the Demo cratic factions in this city that he contem plated recuring a residence in Westchester

had a foundation in fact is made manifest when it is known that Grover Cleveland has been elected a member of the Tammany Society and will " ride the goat" at the Fourteenth street wigwam on the first meeting in April, immediately after his return from his

Brokers De Mott and Durant Suspend and

Fifteen hundred shares of stock were sold Mr. De Mott joined the Exchange in 1872

He Is the Picture of Health and Says He Supt. Murray, looking as brown as the

fully for the Bullet. The house surgeon at Chambers Street Hospital was of the opinion this morning that Guiseppe d'Agostino, the Italian, who was shot by Lorenzo Devizzio in front of the

BURNED TO DEATH.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENUO WORLD. BALDWINVILLE, Mass., March 20.—Three persons perished in the flames which conmmed a house near Day's Mills, about one

able starters for the Guttenburg races, Thursday, March 21:

CLEVELAND IN THE WIGWAM. LENCK'S SAD FATE.

Death.

was suffocated in the smoke. Lenck came to this country from Germany

ment making cakes for to-day's trade. A kettle of hot fat was on the furnace and Lenck was frying doughnuts.

Very not.

Lenck reached the door of the back stair
leading to the bakery and tried to open it.

The fire had burned the door. It came off
its hinges and Lenck fell to the floor with the
door men him.

found by Fireman Van Blunt. It was uninjured by the flames.

His face showed that he had suffered terribly in the agonies of death.

The body was taken to the police station and the parents were notified. When the boy's father called he was wild with grief at the fate of his son. He wailed piteonaly, wrung his hands and talked in German to the lifeless body.

The fire burned everything in the basement and made its way to the storeroom back

Now York April 4, 1872. When we come to esteem the direction of a

or boxing, wreatling and club swinging.

Phil Elsworth is designing a schooner for John G.
Pracue, the owner of the Anaconds and other flyers.
Capt. Phil has not yet submitted his model and plans to Mr. Prague, but he is going to design something very rapid.

The New Haven Yacht Club has appointed a committee to myse upon the Connecticut Legislature the necessity of pessing a navi reserve bill similar to that adopted in Massachusette and pending in other State.

Didn't Last.

receive \$1,000.

Duffy, of Boston, and Tom Meadows, of Austra lia, ready at the Club to take the place of the light-weights should they fail to appear.

down.

That he was weak was shown by the fighting which took place in the first few rounds. From the start he was all over the Eastern man, but the furious pace he had cut out began to tell on him, and he settled back to the position of a receiver of Carroll's blows.

Long before the opening of the battle the hall was crowded with members and invited guests. The whole house had been sold three weeks in advance.

Blakelock's right ear was terribly swollen

colored waiters were asleep at the time in the apartments over the restaurant. Arthur Neville, the bartender of the "Little Casino Saloon." next door to the restaurant, had closed up for the night and was dusting the counter preparatory to going home when he saw the fire.

He thought of the colored people and ran upstaura to their apartments. They were sound asleep and he had difficulty in arousing them.

When they were awakened the flames were almost upon them, and four woolly heads ran downstairs just in time.

The colored people were taken into the saloon, which was soon on fire, and then they were taken to the Hotel Normandie, which, it is claimed, drew the color line rather close and refused to admit them.

The colored people were very grateful to Mr. Neville for saving their livess

Two stables were burned in Thirty-seventh street. The firemen saved seven horses belonging to Wm. Stevens, of the Stevens Van Company, from the stable, No. 127. They also rescued eight horses belonging to Truckman Michael McClellan from the stable No. 131 Thirty-seventh streets. Two horses which they were not able to get out

offices in this city.

Messrs. Hewitt and Cooper and Supt.

used in a year.
The works employ 1,300 men, paying them

shops, was badly scorched; loss, \$2,000. News Summary.

And She Flew From a Chicago Candy Store to Milwaukee.

A Justice of the Peace Then Married Her to Young Aubery.

Justice of the Peace.

sent for and arrived within fifteen minutes.

The ceremony was then quickly performed,
The Justice did not know that the bride was the daughter of the Chief Justice of the United States, nor did any of those present outside of the contracting parties.
The bride and groom passed the night at the Kirby House, and this morning took quarters at the Plaukinton.

Mrs. Anbery, nee Fuller, is nineteen years old, handsome and highly educated.
Mr. Aubery is twenty-three years of age and is the son of the General Western Agent of the Merchanis' Despatch freight line.

Miss Fuller was in Chicago visiting friends, when the arrangements for the elopement were quietly made.

The parties met at a candy store in Chicago, and from there went to the depot and took the 3.30 train for Wilwaukee.

Miss Pauline, now Mrs. Anbery, was one of eight daughters who made up the Chief Justice's interesting family.

Pittsburg Colored Woman Who Knew George Washington. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

She was undoubtedly the oldest woman in

had fifty-seven grandchildren, forty-six great-grandchildren and thirty great-great grand-children.

Ill., his two-year-old brown colt Bismarek

man of perhaps sixty-two years, while Miss Matthews is under thirty.

The Justice has been regarded as a confirmed backelor, and his own announcement of his en-gagement was received with surprise by his as-

From many a wife and mother, and this is what